SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE
Vol. 14 - No. 9 September, 1956

Mrs. V. J. Baughman
10256 So. 600 East
Copperton, UT 84006

Vol. 14 - No. 9
SEPTEMBER, 1956

SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

•

JOHN W. ANDERSON
Editor

•

REPORTERS

Salt Lake Office
A. Don Nydegger
Margaret Elliott

Midvale Plant
Henry T. Wahlquist
Dale L. Peck

U. S. and Lark Mine
Harry Hall
Joe Tibolla

Hiawatha
Pete Bruno
Merlynn Anderson

•

Address: P. O. Box 1980
Salt Lake City 10 - Utah

The United Fund

The United Fund has developed the machinery that makes it possible for there to be only one campaign for member agencies in the Salt Lake area. With the development of this organization United Fund has made and will continue to make every effort to get all qualified health, welfare and character-building agencies to become members. Membership of agencies in the United Fund cannot be forced upon agencies, but is based upon joint voluntary agreements.

In its first year as a funds raising organization, United Fund was able to provide 94.8% of the total requested by member agencies. This was 17.2% and $108,000 more than was raised by member agencies in their individual campaigns. The United Fund feels that this response demonstrated the wholehearted endorsement of the communities and reflected their desire that a single fund raising campaign be conducted.

It is neither the function nor the prerogative of the United Fund to act as an arbiter on other funds campaigns. The community itself is the only source of public opinion strong enough to act in this capacity. The United Fund has taken the initiative in a one campaign plan and places itself at the service of the community it serves in helping attain this objective at the earliest possible date.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Our cover this month shows the U. S. and Lark Mine First Aid Team in action at the Utah State Championship First Aid Contest held at the State Fair on September 15. The Mine team won second place in the meet. See story on page 3.

Second place U. S. and Lark Mine Team. Front row: Harry Hall, Kenton Reed. Back row: Earl Bigler, Wright Sheldon, Joe Tibolla, David Johnson, Sonny Holladay.

U. S. and Lark Mine Cops Second Place In First Aid Meet

A team of skilled first-aiders from the U. S. and Lark Mine walked away with second place laurels in this year's State Championship First Aid Contest. The team consisted of Wright Sheldon as captain and Joe Tibolla, Theron Holladay, Harry Hall, David Johnson, Kenton Reed, and Earl Bigler, coach. Five of these men were on last year's team. Their excellent showing this year is a tribute to the hours of study and practice they put forth to become proficient in the techniques of first aid.

The fourth annual contest was held on September 15 in conjunction with Safety Day at the Utah State Fair. The match was sponsored jointly by the Utah Industrial Safety Society and the Utah Chapter of the American Society of

(Continued on page 4)

Placing second in last year's meet, the Columbia Mine team won first place crown this year.

The United Park City Mine team won third place laurels.

U. S. and Lark Mine Cops Second Place In First Aid Meet

(Continued from page 3)

Safety Engineers. Twelve teams entered the competition representing mines and industrial plants throughout the state.

Each team was given three problems to solve, involving principles of first aid. Since time is of the essence in the treatment of actual injuries, it also played an important role in the contest. Teams were allowed three minutes to read the problem, ascertain the extent of the injuries, make assignments to team members, and assemble all the necessary materials required to treat the patient. At the sound of the bell, each team went into action as judges stood closely by observing each detail. A ten-minute period was allowed to treat the patient and prepare him for transportation. If additional time was required, points were discounted. When the problem was completed the judges carefully examined each bandage and tie, noting if it was applied properly.

This year's competition was very keen and judges pointed out that entrants performed better than in previous years. Scoring 1,489 points out of a possible 1,500, our team was only 2 points below the winning team from the Columbia Coal Mine, Columbia, Utah.

Third place winner was the team from the United Park City Mine, Park City, Utah, which was 2 points below the U. S. and Lark Mine team. Three teams tied for fourth with a score of 1,484 points. These teams were the Bingham Mine and Garfield Refinery of the Kennecott Copper Corp., and the Geneva Coal Mine of U. S. Steel at Horse Canyon. Other entrants were the Kennecott Magna-Arthur Mills, the Geneva Steel Plant of U. S. Steel, the Garfield Smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Co., Vitro Uranium Plant, and Kaiser Steel Corporation's Sunnyside Coal Mine.

Teams study the problem in earnest at the first aid contest, making assignments during the three-minute preparation period.

The U. S. and Lark Mine Team springs into action at the sound of the bell.

Kenton Reed, the patient, received excellent care under the hands of skilled mine first-aiders.

Vic Pett, chairman of the first aid contest, presents championship trophy to winners.

Our Boy Scouts

American Red Cross

Our Sick

Our Dental Clinic

Our Family Welfare Services

Our Day Care Center

Our Youth Program

Our Stranded Travelers

Our Salvation Army

Our Mentally Ill

Our Men & Women in Service

Our Girl Scouts

Our Blind

Our Crippled

Our Unwed Mothers

UNITED FUND
UF
Salt Lake Area

IT'S UP TO YOU!

One Gift for Health, Welfare and Happiness

Seneca, a great Roman philosopher who lived during the time of Christ, once wrote: "We should give as we would receive — cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers." Again this year all of us will have an opportunity to give to the United Fund for the support of worthy community health, welfare and character-building programs.

Last year marked the birth of the United Fund in the Salt Lake area to consolidate the many charity drives into one. This new organization proved to be a success the first year in that twenty-eight drives that used to be annual affairs were united into one — the United Fund. There are still several worthy national agencies fighting killing and crippling diseases that have not joined the United Fund organization and conduct their own drives annually. The question is: "Shall we resign ourselves to these numerous charity drives, or shall we throw all our support to the United Fund?" We are confident the United Fund is the right way — but it's up to you.

Marguerite Shepard, a writer for the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* conducted a survey recently of the eight major national charity agencies. Her survey indicated that the money-raising ability of the agency has no relationship to the size of the problem. She pointed out that the total collections for these groups represented only eighty cents per person in the United States. Her findings also indicated that too much of the money goes to too few of the victims. Approximately 48% of the health-charity dollars went to one of the eight agencies, leaving 52% to be divided among the remaining seven groups. Obviously, the greatest number of people in need are not benefiting from such an inequity in the distribution of funds. To correct this situation and better apportion our charity dollars to the many welfare agencies requires an impartial organization. Such an organization is the United Fund. Each organization that joins the United Fund is carefully screened as to the services performed, and community interest is placed ahead of a particular agency. In this manner, agencies performing duplicate services can be combined, thus eliminating confusion and competition between the charities.

The costs of conducting these many campaigns is also high. The survey in the *Globe-Democrat* showed that on the average the eight national agencies studied spent more than ten cents of each dollar collected for publicity and campaign expenses. In some cases, more money was spent for fund-raising than was spent for research on the disease the organization was attempting to combat. In comparison, the average spent for United Funds throughout the nation for administration and publicity was 6¢ from each dollar collected. The costs in the Salt Lake area last year were 6.4¢ per dollar collected, which is mighty reasonable considering the small size of the fund. In short, the United Fund provides the most economical community service and the most efficient use of the contributors' money.

As citizens, we all have a stake in our community, which is one of the fastest growing areas in the United States. As our communities grow, the demands for civic improvement grow and the number of people needing help likewise increases. Giving to the United Fund

Midvale Plant Chapter Committee, Front, L. to R: John Wheadon, William Musser, James Morton, Sam Pedro. Back, L to R: Max Baker, Steve Marcek, Joe Lester and Henry Wahlquist. W. O. Boberg was absent when picture was taken.

Continued . . .

UNITED FUND
UF
Salt Lake Area

IT'S UP TO YOU!

One Gift for Health, Welfare and Happiness

is another way of repaying the community which has been good to you . . . a community which has provided you with employment and a good place to rear your family. Your contribution is an investment in helping to keep high the standards of the place you have chosen to reside.

Many worthwhile programs are being accomplished by the United Fund. Member agencies assist in mending broken homes, supplying medical and dental help for the needy, caring for the blind, providing assistance to community and welfare programs, and helping strengthen our community through character-building agencies. Everyone contributing to the United Fund should feel proud of the accomplishments of this organization.

Plans are now being completed for this year's drive at our Company's units. Chapter Committees have been named at the mine, smelter, and Salt Lake office. The U. S. and Lark Mine committee is headed by Art Coffey, with committee members Kimball Kane, Floyd Rasmussen, Boyd Stevens, John Mumford, Robert Jackson, Walt Abplanalp, Dorus Thomas, George Garcia, Ed Kidder, Tom Gonzales, Dean Caldwell and Verdell Rigby. At the Midvale Plant, Henry Wahlquist is chairman and committee members include James Morton, Joe Lester, Max Baker, Sam Pedro, John Wheadon, W. O. Boberg, Stephen Marcek and Bill Musser. The Salt Lake Office committee is composed of John Anderson, chairman, Frances Collier, F. X. Meyer, Cloyd Henline, Glen Treharne, Esther Meyer and A. C. Norwood.

Salt Lake Office Chapter Committee L to R: A. C. Norwood, Glen Treharne, Esther Meyer, Cloyd Henline, Frances Collier, F. X. Meyer, and John Anderson, seated.

The United Fund has proved very successful in communities throughout the nation. In many cities, the fund has really become "one gift for all", with all charitable agencies uniting. It can happen here, too. Let's support the Salt Lake Area United Fund, 100%. Let's give BIG. Remember . . . IT'S UP TO YOU!

YOUR UNITED FUND AGENCIES

UTAH ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH
COMMUNITY NURSING SERVICE
ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL CHARITY ASSOC.
DENTAL SERVICE SOCIETY
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
UTAH SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS
SALT LAKE CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS
READING ROOM FOR THE BLIND
UTAH ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND
TRAVELER'S AID SOCIETY
JEWISH RELIEF SOCIETY
LEGAL AID SOCIETY
Y. W. C. A.
THE SALVATION ARMY
FAMILY SERVICE SOCIETY
CHILDREN'S SERVICE SOCIETY
CATHOLIC CHARITIES
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
GIRL SCOUTS
U. S. O.
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Y. M. C. A.
BINGHAM AREA ACTIVITY FUND
MURRAY CIVIC FUND
OQUIRRH DISTRICT FUND
MIDVALE-EAST MIDVALE UNITED FUND
COMMUNITY WELFARE COUNCIL
COMMUNITY INFORMATION SERVICE
UNITED FUND

Frank Park and his wife display the giant squash which grew in their garden.

Man with a Green Thumb

Now and then at the Midvale Plant you'll hear Frank Park referred to as "the man with the green thumb." At the Smelter, of course, Frank works as charge floor headman, but his spare time is spent in his greenhouse or working in the garden around his home raising beautiful flowers and tasty vegetables.

The greenhouse was added to the Park estate last year. Frank purchased the building in Holladay, tore it down so that it could be moved, and then rebuilt it in his back yard. It was on Thanksgiving Day 1955 that the new greenhouse was "initiated" when Mrs. Park transplanted several of her favorite house plants into flower boxes in the greenhouse. Since that time, additional plants have been added periodically until there are over 75 different varieties of colorful flowers blooming profusely in the greenhouse at the present time. Because of their great love for flowers and their ability to grow such beautiful plants, the Park couple have put their green thumbs to work in a spare time business, raising potted plants and bedding plants which they sell through their Park Floral Shop.

Last December, Frank planted some tomatoes in the greenhouse. Then in the spring he transplanted them in his garden outside. The plants have done exceptionally well, producing many large, luscious tomatoes. In fact, these same plants are still bearing fruit.

This year Frank also built a large compost pit, planning to use the rich soil for plants in his greenhouse. However, due to an infestation of small insects in the soil, Frank decided to plant squash in the pit this year. The fertility of the soil soon became obvious when the single squash vine grew so fast that it covered an area approximately 1,200 square feet. The vine has produced many giant squash, the largest of which measured 31 inches long and 35 inches around.

Frank hastens to point out that raising choice flowers is not always as easy as it may appear. There is lots of hard work and many problems encountered in growing greenhouse plants, many of which are rather delicate. Frank says that grasshopper control is the biggest headache he has faced to date. These insects seem to prefer the humid air indoors to the outside atmosphere, and they find countless ways of making their entrance. Another "greenhouse problem" which hasn't plagued the Parks too much is glass breakage. Apparently, the children in the neighborhood enjoy the beautiful surroundings of the nursery. As a tribute to these youngsters, Frank points out that only one window in the greenhouse has been broken by a tossed rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Park thoroughly enjoy the horticulture hobby which they now can participate in throughout the year. In fact, Frank's "green thumb" is no longer "seasonal" but is kept busy summer and winter, the year round.

Upper right: The secret of this "green thumber" is one of hard work and proper daily care.

Lower left: Mr. and Mrs. Park busy transplanting tiny plants into larger pots for their greenhouse.

Lower right: Frank mixes several types of dirt to produce "just the right kind" of soil for his plants.

HIAWATHA...

John Martino Enjoys Retirement

John and Pete Martino

Mr. John Martino, former timberman, trackman, cutting and loading machine helper at King Mine, is thoroughly enoying his retirement. John started digging coal on a contract basis way back in 1928 and was retired in June 1952. John is very proud of his fine family of seven children and enjoys visiting with them at his leisure. His son, Pete, who is a blocker on the tram, has also been working at King Mine since September 30, 1931. His son-in-law, Torval Christensen, also works at the mine as a shuttle car operator. Three of his other sons, Sam, Jay and Jim, have at various times in the past worked for the U. S. Fuel Company at Hiawatha. Between John and his son, Pete, they have a combined total of 49 years of service at the Mine. During his retirement John has not forgotten about activities at King Mine. He keeps a close watch on the new construction and the improvements that are constantly taking place at the Mine. In addition, John has a small garden which keeps him occupied during the summer months.

The N. Lee Kirks Vacation In San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Kirk enjoyed spending the last two weeks of August vacationing with their son who lives in San Diego, California. While there, Lee had all his dental work taken care of by his son who is a dentist in that city. Although he was happy to have his dental work done, Lee admits that this wasn't the most pleasant part of his vacation. The Kirks also went to the horse races, which were very exciting. Lee reports that he broke about even on the ponies.

On the trip down, the Kirks encountered an unfortunate experience. While driving through Salina Canyon, a large four-point buck ran directly in front of their car, which resulted in a broken windshield and damaged grill on their car. After driving several miles into Salina without the windshield, Lee was happy when the new one was installed so they could continue on their way.

Fine Arts Club Convenes

The first meeting of the Fine Arts Club of Hiawatha was held September 13, 1956. Officers who presided at the meeting were Edith Hayes, President, Tessie Smodey, Vice President, and Madge Lopan, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ted Fitzgerald Draws Elk Permit

The only lucky nimrod in Hiawatha to win a permit for the ensuing elk hunt was Ted Fitzgerald. Ted is a pumpman at the Mine. He was successful in drawing a permit for the Manti District which usually has good hunting. Hope you get your elk, Ted.

Hiawatha T. V. Installation Begins

Hiawatha residents are eagerly anticipating the completion of facilities which will bring television to their area. The antenna which will receive the signal from Salt Lake stations has been placed high on the ridge above the King Mine portal, almost in line with the tramway. Since the project is a community affair, the men of the town have been working together in placing poles on the hill above the tipple. These poles will carry the television relay cable down into town to the various homes. Each Saturday morning the men have been working on this project with the hope of having the job completed in time to get reception for the World Series. We understand that merchants in nearby Price have several TV sets tagged for Hiawathans.

U.S. and LARK MINE

Newlyweds

Wright C. Sheldon and Jane Bennett were united in marriage in a simple ceremony performed in Carson City, Nevada on September 4. The new Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bennett of San Mateo, California. She graduated in June from the Brigham Young University and is a member of the psychiatric staff of the Veteran's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The Sheldons are making their home in Lark. Wright is employed in the Engineering Department at the mine.

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Wright C. Sheldon

Extend Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Combs and their family on the recent death of Mrs. Combs' father.

Tuna Time

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gamble and one of Alf's prize catches.

Recent vacationers on the Pacific Coast were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Gamble. They motored to Los Angeles where they visited with Alf's brother, Lionel. One of the highlights of their trip was a deep sea fishing expedition off the Pacific Coast. The fishing party left Long Beach at 2:30 a.m. and traveled out to sea some 35 miles. Members of the party caught several beautiful tuna, some tipping the scales up to 32 pounds. Alf caught his share of the whoppers, also, and reported it was a thrilling experience. The tired but proud fishermen returned to Long Beach at 4:00 p.m.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Alias Gardunio are the proud parents of an 11 lb. baby boy born on August 28. The newest addition to their family will be named Michael.

It's a boy for the Pedro Dentons. The 7 lb. 13 oz. newcomer arrived on August 28 and will be named Robin Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Taylor are boasting the arrival of their new son, Virgil Devoy, who was born on September 6 and weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

A bundle from heaven in the form of a 10 lb. 13 oz. boy named Scott arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Christensen on September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess S h a r p are proudly announcing the birth of their 9 lb. baby boy, Wayne, born on July 26.

The Bud Olsens are elated over the birth of their 7 lb. 7 oz. daughter on September 8. The newcomer has four older brothers at home.

The Joseph Owens family have a basketball team now with the birth of their fifth son on September 9. The welcomed addition weighed in at 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smart are receiving congratulations on the arrival of little David. The youngster was also greeted by his four brothers and two sisters.

Wedding Bells

Eli Archuleta claimed Diane Lopez as his bride on August 15. The ceremony took place at Pinaco, New Mexico. The newlyweds honeymooned in New Mexico and returned to make their home in Bingham Canyon. Eli is employed as a mine helper at the Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Archuleta

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Vacation Daze

Paul and Joyce Hood vacationed in Boise, Idaho, with Joyce's folks. Paul says he was on a regimented routine of golf in the daytime and bridge at night. He reports he lost money on both — and if it is true — some of you experts in the Salt Lake Office know whom to call for a twosome or foursome.

The Horace Smiths vacationed in the Southern Utah Parks, spending several days at the North Rim of Grand Canyon, then to Zion National Park and through the Kaibab Forest, where they encountered a snow storm. Horace says it was so cold they had to have heat in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jensen vacationed in Vernal, visiting the Museum of Natural History, then over to Colorado. Eugene said he particularly wanted to go through the town of Jensen — and did go right through it without knowing it. They were fixing the roads and the signs were down, he later discovered.

Cloyd and June Henline enjoyed the most relaxing vacation they have had for many a year at Georgetown Lake in Montana. They did a little fishing, camped out overnight, and visited with friends they have known for many years at the charming home built by themselves on the lake.

Louis Spandre and little Lisa enjoyed their stay at Brighton.

The Glen Treharnes really covered the waterfront this year driving to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, then to British Columbia where Victoria and Vancouver were the main ports of call. They returned home by way of Spokane and Boise. Glen found it a mighty lot of driving but well worth while. They managed to take off with everything but their camera and Glen's clean shirts — which Glen says is a better average than usual.

Louis and Joan Spandre, and baby daughter, Lisa, spent a week at Brighton enjoying the fine scenery, hiking, tennis and resting. The weather was perfect, no rain; hot in the daytime and heavy frost at night which was made comfortable by a friendly furnace. When the Spandres arrived, everything was green; a week later, yellows and reds were prominent everywhere. As all are aware, the area is hard to surpass for color at this time of the year.

Cliff and Nina Finley and children spent part of their vacation in Denver and the balance at Trapper's Lake in Colorado, where they stayed at the Fish and Game Cabin visiting Nina's brother, who is the State Fish and Game Director. Cliff says "catching fish was no trouble."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman joined the host of anglers in the Dillon, Montana area. Charlie reports the fishing was excellent and he caught his limit of G e r m a n Browns and Rainbows.

Welcome

Mrs. Hazel Katsilas is the new stenographer in the Industrial Relations Department. She is a graduate of East High School and attended L. D. S. Business College. She fairly beams at mention of Christy Lynn, her three and one-half year old daughter, who attends nursery school. Hazel is fond of bowling, water skiing and tennis, and says "believe it or not, I like to type, too." She formerly was employed by Associated Food Stores, where her twin sister is employed. Hazel replaces Sharon Horne who left the Company's employ to study music at Mannes School of Music in New York City.

New Stenographer

The welcome mat goes out this month to Mrs. Elise Brown, the new stenographer in the Ore Purchasing Department. Elise was born in Salt Lake City and moved to Spanish Fork as a child, where she spent her school years and graduated from Spanish Fork High School. Her husband, Lloyd, is employed at Pacific Finance and is a native Salt Laker. They have two fine youngsters, Shauna Jo and Bradley, who attend nursery school. Her favorite hobbies are sewing and gardening. Elise replaces Eva Mae Crump, who resigned to devote all of her time to home duties.

Tally Ho!
Let the Washer Go!

In a recent meeting for the United Fund, a word was used that caused no end of pain and mental anguish for one of our employees. The employee — Clark Amens of the Engineering Department. The word — "kickoff".

It all began several days ago when Clark offered his brains and brawn to a neighbor who had to get his automatic washer out of the basement. All was going fine, and the flag was about to be raised as the summit of the stairs was close at hand. On the last step, however, the neighbor slipped and had to let go of the washer. Clark, being on the downstairs side of the washer, held it for a second, then was knocked against the wall as the heavy washer gained momentum. He was able to get out of the way as it thudded past, almost. Everything got clear except the big toe on his right foot.

Seven stitches and a ruined shoe later, Clark managed to hobble home. So when 4:45 rolls around, don't push and shove to get in the elevator. "Hopalong" Amens might be in the rear of the car and it's just possible that everyone might learn a word or two if someone happens to step, even lightly, on that great big sore toe.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wilton are the happy parents of a new baby girl, Joanna Lynne, born August 29th. The young miss was premature, weighing but 5½ pounds. Kent reports both mother and daughter are doing well now. Joanna Lynne is welcomed by her sister, Holly Kay, who is nearly four, and grandparents, Mrs. Gladys Crehore and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilton.

MIDVALE PLANT

Advanced to Sampling Mill Foreman

Proko Pritzel

Effective September 11, 1956, Proko Pritzel was appointed foreman in the Sampling Department to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Ray Middleton. Proko has been employed by the Company continuously since July 28, 1933. A year later he transferred to the Sampling Department, and on September 11, 1946, he bid into the Bucking Room, where he has worked until his recent appointment as foreman.

Open House Honors Walter E. Nichols

An open house was held September 6th honoring Walter E. Nichols on his 90th birthday anniversary. Walt was born in England in 1866, and came to Utah at the age of 14 as a convert to the L. D. S. Church. At the present time he is the oldest living employee of this Company, having been retired in June, 1951. He was first employed by the Company in November, 1923. Walt enjoys reminiscing about his "good ol' days" as a young boy herding sheep in the pastures where the present Midvale Smelter and Flotation Mill are located. In those days, Walt says, there were very few homes in the southern part of Salt Lake County.

At the ripe old age of 90, Walt is enjoying very good health and still takes an active part in his Church. He attends services regularly each Sunday and enjoys also reading the scriptures and other Church literature. Walt's aim, now, is to reach the century mark. His many friends and former associates join in a wish for his continued good health and happiness.

Walter E. Nichols

Twenty-three mining engineering students from the University of Minnesota toured the Midvale Plant.

Mining Engineering Students Tour Midvale Plant

A group of twenty-three mining engineering students from the University of Minnesota Mining Department were conducted on a tour of the Midvale Smelter and Flotation Mill on September 18. Explaining the Smelter operations to the group were Melvin Belich and Stuart Nebeker. Lester Scholl and Richard Berghout showed the fellows through the Floration Mill. This group of students was on a three-week summer session which included visits to mines, mills and smelters throughout the western states, after which they plan to return to their regular fall term. Speaking for the group, Professor E. P. Flieder thanked the Company for the courtesies extended to them.

New Arrivals

In announcing the new arrivals at the Midvale Plant this month the girls outnumbered the boys, 3 to 1. Happy parents of new baby girls are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eddington, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olsen, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brimhall are the proud parents of the 11-pound, 2-ounce boy.

Joins Assay Office

Effective September 5, 1956, Larry Wells became Assay Office Helper, replacing David Barber, who left the Company to accept employment with the Howe Sound Company in Salt Lake City. Larry has been employed at the Midvale Plant since March 3rd of this year. He and his wife, Anna, and their four children are making their home in West Jordan.

Larry Wells

A rustic cabin in the Spruces was the scene of feast and fellowship.

STAFF CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CANYON PARTY

Another very pleasant evening was held for members of the Midvale Plant Staff Club and partners on September 15th at the Spruces in Big Cottonwood Canyon. The Committee planned a most delicious dinner consisting of a choice of either Chinese food or fried chicken. Although the catering service was late in arriving, it merely served to whet the appetites of the hungry members, who thoroughly enjoyed the fine food.

Gifts were presented by the Staff Club to members who had retired since the last party, including William Reynolds, Roy Webster, Art Jensen and Charlie Hassinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Creglow enjoyed the delicious chicken dinner.

The "chow line" of hungry Midvale Staffers and their partners filled the cabin.

Promoted to Head Mason

The Head Mason vacancy which resulted from the unexpected death of Burdette Smith was filled by Dale E. Radovich, effective September 15th. Dale came to work at the Smelter in July, 1946, as a Surface Laborer. On January 7, 1947, Dale was granted a four-year mason apprenticeship. After completion of his apprenticeship in February, 1951, he served as a journeyman mason for 5½ years prior to his present appointment as Head Mason.

IN MEMORIAM

Raymond F. Middleton

William H. Clark

Burdette Smith

•

MIDVALE PLANT

•

WORDS OF WISDOM

The only person who makes a living out of running others down is the elevator man.

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

The prices of lead and zinc continue unchanged from those reported in the August issue of *Smelting-co.*

According to the E&MJ Metal and Mineral Markets, zinc sales during September changed very little, not greatly different from the past few weeks.

Earlier it was thought that buying of zinc for auto parts manufacture would go up, but the increase has been much less than anticipated.

Lead sales have remained fairly stable throughout the summer largely because lead is used relatively little in the production of consumer durable goods and therefore has been hit less by the slump in some of these industries.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Lead (New York)	16.0¢
Zinc (East St. Louis)	13.5¢

(Source: E&MJ Metal & Mineral Markets)

PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION OF LEAD AND ZINC (TONS) FOR JUNE

	LEAD	ZINC
Domestic production	28,823	44,533
Secondary (Resmelted scrap)	37,038	
Imports	35,845	48,784
Total available for consumption	101,706	93,317
Consumption	98,600	72,815

(Source: United States Bureau of Mines)

EVERYBODY LIKES COOKIES

A well-filled cookie jar has just as much appeal for adults as it does for children. Somehow homemade cookies mean home, warm hospitality and the eagerness of hungry children. Perhaps cookies are associated with pleasant memories of grandmother's cookie jar.

Good cookies are always in season. They are popular 'round the clock, whether they are crisp, thin or pleasingly plump — in the cookie jar, on a fancy tray or in a lunch box.

Pineapple Crunchies are good for most any occasion. Topped with golden crushed pineapple and chopped nuts, these rich, little cookies are nutritious, too.

PINEAPPLE CRUNCHIES

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. soda
¾ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1¼ cups corn flakes

Drain pineapple; reserve syrup. Sift flour and soda together. Cream butter and sugar, add flour mixture, vanilla and 1 tablespoon pineapple syrup. Stir in corn flakes. Press into balls, 1¼-inches in diameter. Place on cookie sheet and make an indentation in each with thumb or a thimble. Fill with crushed pineapple and sprinkle with walnuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Yield: 2½ dozen. Store uncovered.

The fruity goodness of Pineapple Scotch Bars has won many a special friend. The delicious pineapple filling between crunchy oatmeal crusts makes them a particular treat. Made to order for entertaining with coffee and, for including in picnic baskets, these cookies are ideal for shipping to girls or boys away from home.

PINEAPPLE SCOTCH BARS

Filling:

¼ cup sugar
1½ Tbsp. cornstarch
3 Tbsp. apricot jam
1½ cups crushed pineapple, lightly drained

Crust:

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups uncooked rolled oats
1 cup brown sugar, packed
¾ cup shortening

Filling: Blend sugar and cornstarch. Stir into pineapple with jam. Cook and stir over low heat until clear and thick. Cool while making crust.

Crust: Sift together flour, soda and salt. Mix with oats and brown sugar. Work in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Pat half into 9-inch square pan. Spread with filling. Press rest of crumbly mix onto filling, pressing it in so the oats will not flake off and become dry. Bake in

(Continued on page 22)

"YOU'LL COME BACK, DAD"

There are plenty of reasons for playing it SAFE, and they make sense to me. My main reason, though, is a terrific, tremendous one that's packed into a pair of size four overalls . . .

Like this morning when he swaggered up with my lunch bucket and wearing my cap big as ya please. He kissed me good-bye, and as I was wipin' his excess jam and cereal off my cheek, he grinned and said, "You'll come back, Dad."

He says that every morning — but on the way to work today I was thinking extra special about it. "You'll come back, Dad." You see, it's not a question; it's a statement of fact, and a mighty confident one. But I remember back a ways it used to be a question . . . and a frightened one at that. The first time we had to get a baby sitter, when Marge and I went to PTA — boy, did he kick up a fuss then! Awful confused and frightened, but we kept trying to explain that we weren't steppin' clean out of his life. "We'll come back, fella; don't worry, we'll come back," I kept saying. And as I was easing out of his room he flung the question with doubt and fear trembling on every word: "You-you-you'll come back Dah-dee?"

But he soon learned that when we went out nights, we really were going to come back. Gradually, all the fear went out of his question, and soon even the question faded out of his words. Now he tells me, "You'll come back, Dad." He expects it like he expects the sun tomorrow mornin', and a full moon once a month.

Yes, I'll come back. I'll use all the mind and muscle power it takes, every day of my life, to make sure I come back. Because I've got a terrific, tremendous reason for it all packed into four important words . . . "YOU'LL COME BACK, DAD" and into a pair of size four overalls.

—Plant Safety News

Everybody Likes Cookies . . .

(Continued from page 21)

moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars or squares next day. Makes 24 bars.

You'll find crisp Pineapple Refrigerator Cookies excellent to serve with a dish of ice cream or fruit. These cookies freeze well, too, so if the recipe makes more than you need at one time, the rest can be stored in the freezer or in your refrigerator to slice and bake on 15 minutes notice.

When shaping the rolls of dough, press one roll into squares, another into a circle, a third into a diamond shape, so that the baked cookies will make a pretty assortment on your cookie tray.

PINEAPPLE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

⅔ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
½ cup crushed pineapple, well-drained
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Cream butter or margarine and sugar, add eggs one at a time and beat well. Stir in well-drained pineapple and vanilla. Add flour sifted with soda, salt and baking powder. Shape into rolls 2-inches in diameter and wrap in floured waxed paper. Place in refrigerator for 2 hours or overnight. Cut in slices ⅛-inch thick. Bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes or until slightly browned. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

SAFETY RECORD

August, 1956

STATISTICS

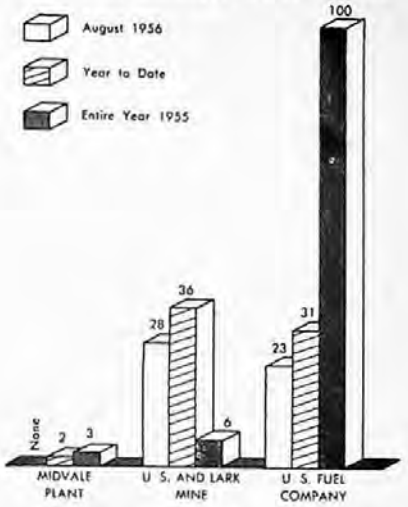
Number of Lost Time Accidents

1956—	August	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	1
U. S. and Lark Mine	3	35
U. S. Fuel Company	1	10

1955—	August	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	2	3
U. S. and Lark Mine	0	5
U. S. Fuel Company	5	27

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



AUGUST INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

A mucking machine jumped the track, catching the operator's hand between the loader and the drift timber, amputating a portion of the left small finger.

As a mine helper was hoisting timber, he grasped the cable which pulled his left hand into the pulley block, amputating three fingers at the distal joint.

A mine helper assisting in the repair inside a muck chute was struck by a falling rock, which bruised the back of his right hand.

U. S. Fuel Company

A shuttle car operator was placing a rerailer in position when the locomotive settled, pinning his right index finger between the locomotive frame and the rerailer.

SAFE DRIVING IS DEFENSIVE DRIVING

A good driver, according to the Automobile Association of America, is a defensive driver who thinks out all possible emergencies in advance so he can act upon them in a split second. What are the five emergencies which he is most likely to face? According to the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company they are: a car (1) coming toward you head-on in your lane; (2) swerving towards you from the opposite lane; (3) coming from an intersecting street or road; (4) passing you and cutting in too soon; and (5) stopped or stopping suddenly ahead of you.

This Year

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

ONE GIFT FOR THE BIG NEED

UNITED FUND

UF

It's up to YOU!